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OF

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QUEEN VICTORIA,

ENLARGED AND ELABORATELY COMPUTED.

A complete Mathematical Analysis, containing an account of the most important periods in the life of our beloved Sovereign that IN FUTURE *may affect the interests of England together with the fulfilment of the* PREDICTED MARRIAGE *of the Queen, and* BIRTH OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL *as printed and published in the year* 1838, *in a former Edition of this Work, which contained predictions of the precise periods when Her Majesty's Ministers would severally* RESIGN *or be* DISSOLVED; *every one of which it will be seen, from the extracts, were in strict concurrence with the predicted dissolutions. On this substantial evidence, it is presumed the crises now set forth with the National events predicted for the remainder of the present Reign, so remarkable as they are, cannot fail to elicit all the attention and respect that truth may claim from a discerning Public.*

THE WHOLE BEING DEDUCED FROM SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES CALCULATED UPON THE PLACIDIAN SYSTEM*

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SYNOPSIS,

WITH INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

After many years of close study in the Science of Astrology, commenced with no other inducement than that of philosophic veneration, for the demonstrative influence of nature's unerring laws, I have been led to the investigation of the subject, with a desire of testing the principles upon which its theory is founded; a course which presents (in my opinion) the most rational mode of arriving at correct conclusions, particularly where the power of *cause and effect* forms the chief consideration.

It cannot be otherwise than gratifying to state, that the result of such research, aided by practical and diligent comparisons, in innumerable instances, only confirms and establishes my conviction of planetary *directions*, influencing the destiny of human existence. The accompanying work is not devoid of corroborative testimony upon the events that *have* hitherto personally applied to Her Majesty, and distinguished her reign; but affords a further opportunity of proving all that may be urged in favour of its veritable doctrine—both immediately and nationally connected with the life of the Sovereign, during the principal period of Her Majesty's eventful history; and if the fact of predictions printed and published *ten years* prior to the present edition, unequivocally and unerringly pointing with the index of truth to the marriage of our Queen, and the birth of the Princess Royal, to the very month of a Kingdom's congratulations, signally conveyed to the foot of the Throne, in

consequence of that joyous event, may be deemed an incontrovertable testimony proportionate with the subject in question; then, it is gratifying to state, the record of this work contains that fact which, on perusal will more fully appear.

The first revelation in the order of predictions, affecting the transitions of life, probably that of marriage, may be said to claim a primary consideration, and the certainty of prospectively pointing to that important change, with the time of its concurrence, will, it is presumed, justify the remark of such being a crowning attainment in the Author's studies.

Secondly, that of the general success and depression attendant on the worldly pursuit of individuals, with the time of their distinct operation, and other particulars, both mentally and physically, determinable from the elementary principles of this branch of natural philosophy.

Thirdly, "annual" schemes or calculations, which form rather an elaborate detail, relative to the success or depression of circumstances *by comparative contrast* for each month during the year, will be found of increasing interest and importance; a discovery admirably adapted as a chart in the progress of general pursuits, since it determines the periods of *augmentation* or *decline* in the affairs of business, and other engagements, in which it may be recognised as a preparatory guide. The tendency and subtlety of nature's attractions, incomprehensible as they may appear to casual observers, were not inadvertantly scanned by Pope, wherein he says—"All the world is art "unknown to thee; *all chance direction, which thou canst not see;* "all discord, harmony not understood; all partial evil, universal "good, in spite of reason, or reason's light, one truth is clear, "whatever is, is right." We gather from this the opinion of the immortal poet and philosopher, repudiating *chance* and attributing all, to "*direction,*" upon which the whole of this science is founded.

In order to faciliate the promulgation of these Scientific tests, co-extensive with their utility, the following Scale of Charges is submitted :—

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Nativities, limited to *Four* Years' computation, as an assumed period, giving the same particulars as the preceding, as also the time of Marriage, *provided* that in any one of *those four* years the Nativity promised such event, Ten Shillings.

Next in order will be a sketch of the Horoscope, with Judgment upon the probable chances of success, and the general prospects of advancement in the world, with delineation of character, respective of propensities, &c., Five Shillings; these Judgments of the Horoscope are entirely irrespective of the *time* of *events* happening, but are useful in showing the the mental qualification and genius of the Native, and their adaptations in life, particularly with regard to the Juvenile branches, and others desirous of useful information relating thereto.

For either of the purposes above referred to, it is necessary to write the *time, date,* and *place* of *birth.* Position in society to be stated in *general* terms, whether Lady or Gentleman, and if Married or not. Anonymous communications, with the address, will answer the purpose required.

All correspondence relative to the Science is to be addressed (pre paid) to P. H., the care of Mr. G. T. F. Smith, Cheltenham, will be sufficient. Personal interviews *not being requisite,* such will not on any account be granted.

PREFACE.

Previous to the Introductory Chapter immediately connected with this publication, it may be necessary to state that a former edition, containing a table of directions, together with several important predictions mathematically deduced, was printed and published in the year 1838, and stated to be a prospective test of the principles, on which my conclusions were then founded, "and that in the event of this system of research, with its specific demonstration on several important instances proving correct. The subject under a more elaborate calculation would subsequently be submitted to the observation of the Public," having the opportunity of recurring to those proofs to which all due confidence was pledged, signally and incontrovertibly testifying all that may be claimed in behalf of Astral Science in the manifestation of its truth. I would now beg leave to refer to the original statement, commencing with the predicted Marriage of the Queen and the Birth of the Princess Royal, as stated at pages 12, 14, and 15, of the original work in the following words:—"The Sun by converse motion arrives at the place of Venus in the 21st year, a direction certainly that of marriage, and in my judgment will produce that event." Shortly after this direction the Royal Marriage was solemnised. If ought were required in further proof of the correctness of my conclusions on the Marriage of the Queen, the subsequent remarks will, it is presumed, confirm it—"The Sun directed to the sextile of Venus operating 21 years and 7 months, conceiving the Queen's Marriage to concur with the direction previously noticed, there

is a probability of an heir to the Crown of England and much Public rejoicing on the occasion;" followed at page 15 by the subsequent remarks—"21 years 7 months, this direction, concurring so near to the previous directions, tends to make *their effect* more conspicuously manifest by strengthening their signification; every circumstance appears to add to the felicity of Her Majesty, and to create Public rejoicing throughout the country." The Princess Royal was born November 21st, 1840, within one month of the ultimate prediction, as printed and published in the year 1838. Consecutively with the foregoing, at page 16, the disruption of Her Majesty's Government was predicted in the following words:—"23rd year. A change is now fast approaching, the Moon aspects Jupiter discordantly, a direction that promotes Government troubles, perplexity in respect of the Ministry, the Laws, or Church affairs, defective friendship and many annoyances." Mark the result, in the summer of 1841, Her Majesty's Ministers resigned, and the Peel Administration commenced—events moving side by side with the prediction; also the directions succeeding I submit cannot be considered less conclusive of the truth of Astral Science, the time given 23 years, wherein dangerous illness was predicted, and let Her Majesty beware of accidents, such is recorded at pages 16 and 17; dangerous illness she had not, though it will be well remembered that an attempt upon her life was made by shooting at the Queen, and as the discharge of fire-arms may ever be considered perilous, when aimed against human existence, though Providence happily interposed in the lamentable instance, thus significantly and prospectively glanced at, still it was an event which rang through the entire Kingdom from side to side, and may, I presume, be considered as a powerful illustration of the principles contended for; there are also other predictions not less eventful, namely, *a demise* in the family, attended with a public mourning concurring *exactly*

with the loss, that nearly every learned society in the United Kingdom sustained in the lamented death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex. The foregoing proofs and published facts must be my reply to those who are sceptical without investigation, and as stated in the Preface to the publication that appeared in the year 1838—"I know no better way of proving than by practical demonstration, wherein there is something of a tangible character to grapple with." Thus it will appear, so far as the work referred to *has* proceeded under Public review, many essential circumstances connected with the history of Her Majesty, and linked indissolubly with the interests of England, forming a record that will descend to posterity, were even anticipated and evolved from an examination of the first causes operating in nature; years previous to the Chronicles of Europe, possessing either a vestige of their maturity, or the remotest idea of the time of their probable occurrence. Mark the diversity of the events unequivocally predicted, *Marriage, Birth* of the Princess, *disruption* of the *Ministry, peril to life, National trouble,* and *death in the Family*; every circumstance crowned with truthful result, collectively establishing the verity and correctness of the system, and the sublime theory upon which its conclusions are based.

I presume, therefore, to hope that these observations will tend, by establishing inferentially the existence of an influence universally pervading all animate, and inanimate Creation, and organically directing the operation of mundane affairs, to excite a rational spirit of inquiry into that branch of study whose legitimate province it is to investigate; but not irreverently the ordinances of the Planetary System, and the laws by which their dominion over the destinies of Mankind is regulated. We pretend not it is true to guide Arcturus—to loose the bonds of Orion—to bring forth Mazaroth in his Season—or to bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades; but we *do* seek by that

most excellent gift of understanding which has been put into our hearts by the Almighty framer of these, to analyze diligently the mysterious consequences of their several aspects—to prepare ourselves against the threatened season of evil, and thus show forth the wonderous works of Him, who is perfect in knowledge. It cannot be otherwise than a pleasing and instructive task to prosecute our researches in that Science, whose laws have been acknowledged for a period of more than three thousand years; which has numbered among its votaries, the wisest and best of ancient days, and which bids fair, even in this utilitarian age, to challenge for itself once again, calm and philosophic inquiry.

But it is not to a mere "prediction" that I would attach so much importance, the subject naturally extends to a far higher order of philosophy, and it is because I am persuaded of its venerable truths, that I would seek to persuade others also. If it be conceded that the most perfect system, is that which can accumulate and reconcile with each other the greatest amount of facts within its sphere, then, may we with confidence, claim for Astral Science, all the respect which the concession involves. I would broadly assert, that all mental, as well as corporeal motions, are regulated by the same power that influences every kind of matter, whether the power arises from electricity, from the force of gravitation, or from any other subtle medium, and that such power, emanates from, or is coincident with, planetary aspects.

I contend, that by this invigorating and life-cherishing medium, the vitality of the proudest among the sons of men, and of the lowliest wild-flower, is alike sustained, I hold, with our great Milton—

"These soft fires
Not only enlighten, but with kindly heat
Of various influence, foment and warm
Temper, or nourish in part shed down
Their stellar virtue on all kinds that grow
On Earth—made hereby apter to receive
Perfection from the Sun's more potent ray.
These then, though unbeheld, in deep of night
Shine not in vain."

We believe, then, that it has pleased our Creator to bestow his chiefest blessings on mankind, through the mysterious agency of this all-penetrating medium; and we further believe, that by a careful investigation of the doctrines of Astrological Science, we may be enabled to determine accurately (proportionate of course with the attainments of the student), not only the result of all great National movements, but also of individual action; that in point of fact, we may predicate of men as of dynasties —their rise and progress—their maturity and decay. The application of the principles of Astral Science, to the lives and fortunes of our fellow men, is most interesting, and when accomplished in a proper spirit, frought with palpable advantages. It is indeed a beautiful study, to analyze the various influences shed over the career of each, by these heavenly messengers. Some (to adopt the elegant language of a gifted writer) like the martial planet stirring him to strife—some melting him to tender love—some raising him to gay and jovial moods—and some foredooming him to the saturnine fates of melancholy and misfortune. Likewise, as in the starry firmament, there is but one blessed light, which hath in it any steady guidance to the lost wanderer, or the sea-tossed voyager; so amongst the various lights in the firmament of mind, there is but the solitary light of religion, which hath in it any consolation or direction, to guide the soul of man, as it fares through the perilous gulph of death, onward to eternity.

With these unpretending remarks, in explanation of the true principles of Astral Science, which I trust will serve to rescue it from the injurious suspicions of ignorance or illiberality, I proceed to record my observations.

JUDGMENT OF THE HOROSCOPE,

WITH ELEMENTARY OBSERVATIONS,

Being a brief Preliminary as Published in the Year 1838.

One of the most important features presenting itself to the consideration of the artist, on examining the aspects and positions of the planets in a Nativity, and their power of acting upon "those inferior, elementary and compound bodies, "beginning from the first causes, properties, passions, motions, "and other active qualities, being guided by reason in all and "each of them, from the axioms of the most eminent men in "Physics and Mathematics" as referred to by Placidus in his Celestial Philosophy; probably the mind, claims precedence of all others, and in instances where the capacity had received all the advantages, which a first-rate education can give, aided by a train of the purest and best of examples, which operate as secondary causes in directing and improving the principles that exist, it must be admitted much is accomplished, towards perfecting or bending the intellect to the furtherance of every moral virtue, yet beyond all, that human effort or education can produce, experience proves that a particular bias, whether benevolent or malignant, in the medium, or the extreme, generally influences the judgment; there is also a secret love or certain pursuit, either excellent, or depraved in its character, that will ever predominate.

In most instances, this passion, peculiar to all, is very difficult of control, we are often the creatures of sudden impulse, unguarded, and precipitate, determining without a due consideration of consequences; in such instances, the propensity will

occasionally discover its quality—whether pure, or impure, varied, or more decided in its nature, it may be traced, and its tendency understood, by a careful examination of the root from whence it branches; it must be admitted, that different grades of intellect, and mental capacity *do exist*, therefore let no one dispute the examination of those laws, which deep research, and the collective wisdom of ages, are said to have determined, as the means by which the above distinctions are regulated; be assured it is easier for the ignorant to ddspise, than to inquire and compare;—having so far premised, I will now proceed to reduce these principles to practice, by comparing the nature, and configurations, of the celestial orbs in the Nativity of our most gracious Sovereign, in order to discover the properties of a mind, whose influence and sphere of actiou, embrace many and important interests; for in one, so elevated we must participate, whether the source be pellucid as the diamond, distinguished by its splendour and the brightness of its reflections, or the opposite, turbid as the terrestrial vapour, that obscures the light of Heaven, from the fair face of nature.

First—the planets, Mercury and the Moon, are said by the ancients to govern the mental faculties, and their quality and concurrence with other more ponderous bodies, form the basis from whence we deduce our judgment, and as cardinal points, it may be necessary to explain the peculiar properties of each planetary orb, as given in Ptolomy's Tetrabiblos, from which the following are extracts:

The Sun is found to produce heat and moderate dryness; his magnitude and the changes he so evidently makes in the seasons, render his power more plainly perceptible than that of the other heavenly bodies, since his approach to the zenith in any part of the earth creates a greater degree of heat in that part.

The Moon principally generates moisture; her proximity to the earth, renders her highly capable of exciting damp vapours, and thus operating sensibly upon animal bodies by relaxation and putrefaction. Saturn produces cold and dryness; he and the rest of the planets, derive their energy from the positions they hold with regard to the luminaries, and they alter the constitution of the embient, in various ways. Mars chiefly causes dryness, and is strongly heating, in consequence of his vicinity to the Sun, the sphere of which is immediately below him, peculiar qualities upon the same principles, are assigned to the other planets.

Of the temperaments above mentioned, two are nutritive and prolific, viz. heat and moisture, by these all matter coalesces and is nourished—the other two are noxious and destructive, viz. dryness and cold, and by these all matter is decayed and dissipated.

Therefore, two of the planets, on account of their temperate quality, and because heat and moisture are predominate in them, were considered by the ancients as *benefic* or *causers of good*—these are Jupiter and Venus; and the Moon also, for the same reasons; but Saturn and Mars are considered of a *contrary nature* and *malefic* or *causers of evil*, the first from his excess of cold, the other from his excess of dryness.

The Sun and Mercury are deemed of common influence, and productive of *good* or *evil*, in *unison* with whatever planets they may be *connected;* the specific quality of each planet being well considered together with their several configurations and positions, as respects the luminaries and the angles, the testimonies of good and evil, perfection and excellence, are deduced. The constituent elements of our being, have been made known to us by philosophic research, and we are practically taught how fearfully and wonderfully we are made.

In her Majesty's Nativity, we find the luminaries immediately in the ascendant, near the mundane parallel of the planet Jupiter; this aspect is important, because Jupiter is near the zenith in a fixed sign, and in close sextile to Mars and Herschel, also in mundane sextile to Mercury; these aspects are highly beneficial, from the nature and position of Jupiter; next we have Mercury in parallel declination of Venus, from fixed signs, which is a further testimony of good. There is a simisquare of Mars to the luminaries; this latter aspect, connected with the previous testimony, gives spirit, vivacity, decision, and resolve. The planet Saturn is in sextile to the ascendant, the sextile aspect of itself, as far as the aspect is concerned, bears a mild influence—if, on the contrary, it had been an angle of 90° instead of 60°, the effect would have been discordant and injurious; the sextile tends to promote serious contemplation and deep thought, and the whole, taken collectively, are calculated to give mental endowments of the highest caste. If firmness and self possession, placid and poetic calmness, together with an indomitable love of justice, and hatred of wrong, be the characteristics of an intellectual and amiable woman, then indeed may England feel grateful for a Sovereign, the Almighty, in his goodness, hath permitted to rule over her destinies.

We next proceed to consider the effect these orbs are likely to produce from their radical position in the scheme, as respects England in a political and general sense. The position of the planet Mars, in the sign Aries, the ruling sign of England, and the luminaries in semisquare to that planet, will tend to promote much contention and hostility, together with sudden outbreaks or warfare; to this her Majesty will be frequently exposed, the semisquare of Jupiter and Saturn indicates troubles and alarms among the Clergy, and contention upon, and in respect of, deep rooted prejudices; and as Saturn is in square to Herschel, there will be much political excitement respecting

our religion and laws, in the latter of which there will be many beneficial changes. New systems, scholastic and scientific pursuits, will receive every facility and assistance from the Government, and the aid of public bodies; and as Herschel and Saturn are both in sextile to the Meridian, the one in Mundo, and the other Zodiac, connected with the Moon's parallel, the community will benefit by the new systems, and extensive operations, promised by such positions. Schemes and ingenious inventions will receive the co-operation of her Majesty's Government. The above judgment appeared in the original publication, and, as the present edition would be incomplete without it is reprinted, the resemblance existing between the record of past events, and those anticipated from irrevocable causes, will, it is presumed, afford the best proof of the soundness of the deductions. Having thus far recurred to the history of the past, it now remains to unfold the anticipations of the future, which I shall proceed to do by commencing with the year 1848.

NATIVITY OF THE QUEEN,

WITH THE PREDICTIONS FOR EACH CONSECUTIVE YEAR.

1848.

The directions operating *during the year*, are malignant in their influence, and somewhat embarrassing to her Majesty's Government; also mentally afflicting to the Queen, with loss and damage to her property. The test of this science, consists in the immediate analogy between passing events, and the nature of the direction then operating, the prevalence of which, will accord with malignant results, *provided* the direction, be said to have that influence assigned it; and *vice versa*, in the course of the present year there are several directions operating, calculated to lascerate the mind, as the year advances, whether from bereavement or other causes, a depressing tendency will result from them; specific events, are not pretended to be predicted, it would require the gift of inspiration to describe those, the reason of national occurrences, forming a prominent feature in this work, as will be seen by perusal, may be attributed to the inseparable connection existing between the Sovereign, and the condition, or well-being, of her subjects.

It may be well to explain that directions, calculated to affect the honor and dignity of the Crown, or promote Ministerial disruptions in a Sovereign's Nativity, would, in that of a subject, produce changes, and consequences, prejudicially subvertive of interests, coincident with their position in society, uniformly affecting both high and low. The routine of

worldly affairs, with reference to individuals, can only be *generalised*, and classed either as malignant to a certain degree, or of the contrary order, beneficent, cheering, buoyant, and successful, the test consists, in stating the *time*, and *nature*, of the anticipated occurrence, so far, as benign or malignant results are concerned. There are directions, more special in their import, for instance, those influencing the solemnization of marriage, or periods of partnership in business, in which it is satisfactory to state, with respect to the former, that the present treatise is not without its *vouchers*, so far as the Royal Marriage is concerned; proving, that the time of this bond of unity and attachment, the paramount obligation of all earthly ties, may be anticipated or distinctly predicted, from certain directions progressively forming in the nativity, at different periods of life, by a close and unremitting attention to this branch of science, and the advantages arising from an experience founded on corroborative testimony, I may be permitted to assert, with a confidence which study and application inculcate, that the time of marriage, and other important incidents, can be distinctly and unequivocally predicted.

I would here premise that in the Horoscope of such an exalted personage as the Sovereign, national events, will necessarily form a distinguishing feature, in consequence of their intimate connection, nay, absolute identity, with the interests of the Crown, and Government; as well as its immediate application to that of personal happiness or affliction, which are alike deducible from the influence of planetary impressions, observable in every faculty of human nature, the power of which affects the constitution of the native, both mentally and corporeally in a manner altogether unaccountable to the casual observer. Previously to the general observations intended to be given upon each year consecutively, it will not be inappropriate to submit a more minute detail of leading events, to the termination of the

present year, 1848, which detail, will be distinguished by the term "annual calculations," as stated in the Synopsis of this work; and consists of monthly subdivisions, each of which, gives the nature of the several directions operating alternately, whether of good or of evil influence, and are thus far distinct from the *general* circumstances or events referred to in the present work, inasmuch as they are more elaborate in detail, and will be published *separately* each succeeding year, as a useful accompanyment to this work; and also proving their value as an acquisition explanatory of their use in individual instances.

The "annual" calculation in her Majesty's Horoscope, commencing with the month of March and extending to December, 1848, contains the following particulars:—The directions operating during the months* *March, April,* and the commencement of *June,* are unfavourable; in March there will be several afflicting details, respective of the national interests, whether of foreign or domestic relation, the directions tend to malignant results, though not of continuing importance, and principally apply to the news of the day. The commencement of June will give the crisis of the session, either during this period, or the latter part of April—(April from the commencement will be unpropitious to her Majesty.) The influences are those portending trouble to the Sovereign in the affairs of state; and more or less continuing to the autumn of the year, therefore such will be the result; in instances where similar causes prevail, as in the Horoscope of the man of business, inconvenience and difficulties in trading or monetary

*Near the 14th or 20th of March will be likely to be attended with some felicity to her Majesty, so far as congratulations may extend; again repeated to the 19th of April, and the commencement of many cheering interludes occur; but more of personal than of national interest.

As regards the introductory remarks on the year 1848, the current year of her Majesty's age, from the autumn of 1848 to the birth-day, 1849, the effects therein stated become manifest.

affairs would proportionably occur, and tend to embarrass his proceedings.

May, 1848.—Near the commencement, the general bearing of events assume rather a cheering prospect; public confidence increases, and less depression exists than previously experienced. I shall here take leave to remark, that I may hope this study has essentially assisted me in the endeavour to determine those periods producing *great fluctuation* in the *public funds*; observe the above remark is only submitted, with accompanying tests, for proof, and *not* as a fact, deserving of public confidence, but should this theory on an abstract point be found deserving attention, it will be seen that the funds will advance importantly or continue to improve during the month of May, and national affairs assume a more advantageous appearance—such will be the influence in operation during the *early* part of May, but the latter part will prove unfavourable, irrespective of the funds.

June, 1848.—The affairs of Ireland are unpropitious; hostile influence prevails, and the directions in her Majesty's Horoscope are calculated to disturb that repose and tranquility she has hitherto enjoyed, there is nothing successful to record.

July, 1848.—As the month advances, the influences operating are of a prosperous nature, denoting aggrandisement and success, in either naval, or military matters; and a manifestation of honors and distinctions are connected with it, and *so far* felicitating to her Majesty, which may also extend to the juvenile branches of the Royal Family.

August, 1848.—To the middle of the month, will be highly favourable, augmenting honors and success, the directions are prosperous and *felicitating* to her Majesty; precise events are not pretended to be given, only the *general* nature and tendency of the directions, so far to the middle of the month; but from the latter part of August to the middle of September, the

directions, are those producing effects of an opposite character, frought with mischievous consequences, if not domestically trying to her Majesty during the autumn; the tendency of the former was to cheer—the latter to depress the mind, and is otherwise detrimental. In the Nativity of ordinary persons, such directions, would also tend to desponding consequences, and the business matters of the time, would remain unproductive, or perplexed with losses and annoyance—a period in which speculations would be well eschewed. It would also prove *domestically* trying, and herein it becomes apparent that foreknowlege is useful, for though it may not be in our power to avert the entire effect of influences beyond our control, still it is obvious, the exigencies of life may be considerably lessened by it, and in place of its being subversive of moral energy, under any circumstances, must rather conduce to the advantages arising from calm discrimination and preparatory power. The fiat of omnipotance is known to be irresistable—the balance of weal, or woe—sickness, or death—constitute the warnnigs of our daily experience, and if humility be a virtue, foreknowledge must inculcate its principles—man, with the proof of infinite power before his eyes, deducible from the medium of universal laws, will be the more likely to reverence the obligations of his position, than the uninquiring and thoughtless; in a word, if the well received axiom, that "knowledge is power," *be true*, the application of it can neither be limited nor partial, for it applies under all circumstances and conditions of life—therefore prescience cannot be the exception. If the principle previously mentioned, relative to the fluctuating state of the funds, submitted *only as a test, and not* as a prediction, (till maturity entitles it to that distinction, be true,) there will be a visible declination in the funds during August and September, but these remarks must be received with the proviso accompanying them.

October, 1848—Commences and continues propitiously, in which either naval, or military distinctions are concerned; the directions *are fortunate*, with the exception of state difficulties, *or domestic trials*, which appear to prevail during the autumn of the present year, until the birth-day, May, 1849, in this interim the effects previously stated become manifest but accompanyIng or immediately succeeding this, are symptoms of indisposition, extending to the month of November, rather continously. The influence is also unfavourable in other respects, productive of loss and damage, probably in the shipping department, by storms, &c. The annual of the *present year* is *limited to a few* leading particulars during each month to December, and scarcely forms a criterion of the extent of future annuals, either as respects her Majesty, or those of private individuals, not having space in the present arrangement to give extended predictions.

December, 1848.—Will be unpromising, from the effect of *several afflicting* directions then operating, the result of which will be in accordance with them, sufficient is herein shown to illustrate the use and application of "annual schemes," it is therefore my intention to publish them every year *separately*, forming a useful addendum to the present treatise, and from the nature of its elaborate detail, respective of political and other interesting particulars, a full opportunity is given, of forming a concise opinion of the possibility of establishing that amount of proof, necessary to gain the attention and respect of the public.

I intend to publish these annual computations, commencing with the month of February in every year, which will afford the additional advantage of blending an interesting judgment, connected with Parliamentary predictions, giving such topics, prospectively, as may appear conspicuously to affect the country. Those who may desire to have them, can enclose three

postage stamps, as the price of the Annual, and one for the return of postage, making four, which will ensure attention, as early in each February, as the work may appear. The difference between these "annual" calculations, and those of the Nativity, embracing *several years* prospectively, *is this*—the *former* contains a weekly, or monthly statement, respective of the minute progress of either business or pecuniary circumstances, distinguishing those periods during the year, when, by diligence and close attention to the pursuits of life, there *is the possibility* of attaining the object sought for; and even in such years of the Nativity, calculated to be *generally* unfortunate, in all the *leading* particulars; there are ever certain periods productive of *temporary* success, the "annual" will point to each of those periodical interventions, and will show the time to ply the exertions with the probability of success; the *value* or *amount* of which, depends upon the chief influences operating in the *general* calculations of the Nativity, such as are described in the Synopsis of this treatise, as from four to ten years' computation, &c., from hence it is clear, that whilst the Nativity will show, the leading course and tendency of principal events, the "annual" abounds with interesting particulars, at once conducive and available in the daily pursuits of life, consistantly with its *periodical* guidance, however extraordinary this may appear, I may call the reader's attention, to the facts of experience, and would ask, is there not inexhaustible proof, of tides prevailing in all the transactions of life, periods peculiar in an individual sense, for a slackness in business, as also those of activity, and success, either in monetary matters, or ought connected with the profit of worldly avocations, respectively; and that, notwithstanding the same energy, attention, and diligence, used, disappointments have continued; suddenly a change occurs, business affairs improve, and an impetus given, *not to be accounted for* by the unobserver; such is the result we gather from experience, *known* to prevail;

my *conviction* is, there are *causes and directions* for *all this*, and the science of the "annual" will prove, "there is a time for all things." Prudence, energy, and diligence, or any of the faculties of nature, are often exercised unsuccessfully, there is an uncontrolable influence, that occasionally militates against our endeavours; is it not then essential, to bring those powers into action under the most available directions of success? Foreknowledge of a difficulty lessens the force of the blow, hence, the mariner, prepared for the storm, does he despond at the indication of its approach?—human existence, chequered with its good, and its evil, its pleasures, and its pangs, invigorated by the priority of knowledge, defies transitions shock, and battles with the storm.

Further explanation relative to the purpose of the "annuals" would be unnecessary, applying, as has been stated, to every condition in society, it may be well for those desirous of possessing an annual calculation of their own Horoscope, to know that the time and date of birth are indispensible; it is also advisable to state whether married or single, (as the inspection of the Horoscope is limited to the year,) and whether *in* business, or otherwise; explicitness in such particulars is required, as the calculation may be directed to those objects or pursuits, desirable to the parties concerned, and in which they take most interest; as a collateral accompanyment, it would be advisable to give the *time* and *date* of the *note*, when proceeding to enclose the time of birth, &c.; *name*, or any other *particulars* of *identity*, *not requisite*, and therefore will be dispensed with.

From the above digression, we will now proceed with the *general* calculations of her Majesty's Horoscope, reserving minute particulars for the annuals, relating to the same, during each consecutive year, intended to be published separately, and which will be found to throw considerable light on the affairs of the nation, in a political point of view, as well as show those

periods of alleviation from thraldom and pressure, that crowned heads, peasant, and peer, are alike subjected. Those who may possess the present treatise, will find considerable interest in the annual of her Majesty's Horoscope, where the minutes of intervening circumstances will be fully entered into, and therefore calculated to prove important.

1849.

The termination of spring or summer of 1849, considerable improvement in the national resources take place, but more particularly, as the summer and autumn advance, and a marked improvement in the commercial and trading interests of the couutry become apparent. The influence operating will be gratifying to her Majesty, both nationally and domestically, therefore the *latter part* of 1849 will be productive of felicity, and alike honorable to the Queen, and the nation; a considerable contrast will be observed between the year 1848, and during the summer and autumn of 1849. The reader is requested to keep these distinctions of time and character steadily in view, and note their accordance with the laws, that have been pointed out, as indicating every striking contrast, and by tracing the connection of circumstances, with the principles of discovery, it will be seen the whole theory is illustrative of the laws of a venerable branch of philosophy.

1850.

So fleeting and unsettled, are national, as well as individual prospects, that no serenity, joy of mind, or any of the gratifications endearing to man's existence, but must bow in humble acquiescence to the laws of change, wisely intended to carry us onward to a higher point of improvement, derivable from a just

and humiliating knowledge of the finite extent or limitation of human powers, for thus does every essential change inculcate a moral lesson to mankind.

The principal influence operating in the summer of 1850, *or near then*, will be the resignation of her Majesty's Government, and the consequent embarrassment attending the councils of the Queen and her Ministry—either *that*, or a domestic affliction, affecting the kindred ties of the Royal Family, with national trials; in addition to which there is reason to apprehend a serious epidemic, or scourge of some virulence, both in 1850, and 1851, arising from certain meteoric phenomena affecting the atmosphere, occasioning much mortality. An "annual calculation" of this year will be very interesting, explanatory of every change, political or otherwise.

1851.

We have very unpropitious influences in operation, both hostile and aggressive, causing broils and commotion, attended with national troubles and disasters; much excitement prevails; the gathering storm, threatens embarrassment to the Government; organised bodies; menacing to the tranquility of the country, with destructive intent, and purpose, accompanied by incendiarism, and much mischief; the public securities are affected, and a crisis generally trying prevails; as the autumn of 1851 approaches, it will be seen these remarks, collectively taken, will be fully borne out, *whether from foreign*, or domestic aggressions, the various difficulties may arise, it is presumed, sufficient intimation is given of them.

In support of the previous conclusions, relating to the years immediately referred to, and in proof of the principles on which such deductions are founded, the following accredited facts, may not be unacceptable to the reader:—December, 1841,

the dissolution of the French Ministry was predicted to occur in the spring of 1842; collaterally with the prediction, the Chamber of Deputies was dissolved. The prediction originally appeared in the Cheltenham Papers, and ultimately in the *Morning Herald*, the *Dublin Mail*, and other mediums, consecutively from December, 1841. 1839, the prediction for the year was thus noticed by the *Cheltenham Chronicle*, March, 1839. "On the 5th of February last, Mr. Smith's prediction, relative to the Ministry, was as follows:—'From the 20th of March to the 5th of April, will be a period of trouble and commotion to the Government, one of the most important trials during the session, they will be out-voted on a question of vital importance, approaching to a resignation of the Ministry; but although the struggle will be great, they will be likely to resume office.'" The Ministry were out-voted on the 21st of March, and resigned, but were again appointed by her Majesty. In the *Cheltenham Free Press*, of September 16th, 1843, the resignation of the Peel Cabinet was predicted to occur in the year 1845, as deduced from an arc of direction, operating in her Majesty's Horoscope. The several events herein noted are established facts, prospectively given to the public, through the medium of the press, which on reference to the dates and papers above mentioned will more fully appear.

1852.

This year presents embarrassing circumstances to her Majesty's Government; and upon the whole, will prove a conflicting one, inasmuch, that honors and distinctions are blended with opposite results, and a Government crisis will occur. In the autumn, or from her Majesty's 33rd birth day, the military power of the country will be successfully distinguished, diplomatic negociations, favourable to national achievements, and supremacy, take place.

1853.

In the summer of this year, and principally to its close, the directions operating will cause affliction to her Majesty, probably connected with the kindred ties of the family circle; the aspects prevailing bear a depressing effect;—the "annual" will explain minute tendencies, and further results.

1854.

From the spring, or near the month of May, the previous afflicting vicissitudes give place to milder influences; near the termination of the year, there are prospects of a happy change, in a *national* point of view.

The scenes, objects, and relation of circumstances with each other, are rapidly advancing in the scale of improvement; past troubles have exhausted their penalties, and improving circumstances progress. The change herein alluded to, will be attended by demonstrations of national loyalty, with addresses, congratulations, &c., signally conveyed to the foot of the throne. Matters of high interest, successful, patriotic, and popular feeling, will attend this revolution of events; there are distinctions to the juvenile branches, but an affliction will occur in the family circle in the interim, from or near August, 1854, to September, 1855. The directions operating this year, vary in many particulars from the incidents of the former, and their results will establish the value of science, philosophy, and observation, in reference to the principles from whence such indications are derived, which tend forcibly to prove, that human existence, from the cradle to the grave, assimilates with the general effect produced by universal laws on the entire of crea'tion, giving storms, and calms, in due season; to-day, bursts forth the sunny radience, brightening the ethereal splendour of the heavens—to-morrow,

clouds, and darkness, or the angry scoul of contending elements; there is not an excepted link, all are subject, to the influence of an interminable mutation, universally affecting the entire globe, together with the mighty waters that encircle it.

1855.

It will not be denied, that philosophy and religion, tend to improve the judgment, and support the mind under its afflictions, or the various tests, wisely intended by the Crea'tor for the ulterior purpose of our being, without their guidance would prove overwhelming. The state of mind, arising from the severence of ties, in which our fondest hopes and affections are centred, will ever be attended with depressing effects, under which it requires no ordinary fortitude to uphold and sustain us, however disciplined and matured we may be, by the revolution, that time eventually makes in obedience to the Almighty's will. As nearly, as may be possible to decipher the influences that will be operating in the Horoscope of our beloved Sovereign, at the period above referred to, I am led to believe the effect will be that of a bereavement; certainly there are mental trials, of a domestic nature, to be endured, near the summer of 1855. The influence of the directions on our national interests, present some advantages, as the affliction partakes more of a personal, or domestic nature, than otherwise, and ought of a prosperous tendency, will be limited and evanescent.

1856.

To prove the invariable, and unbounded influence of those laws so essentially connected with the progress and existence of life, throughout all the changes and vicissitudes of this

sublunary scene, none will more impressively exemplify, and establish the certainty of a principle, than that of *sickness* or *death*, causes that may be traced, from the dawn of life to the very period of their afflicting operation; and I submit, that instances so importantly significant, cannot, or ought not, to pass over, without an acknowledgement commensurate with the proof, in which for years antecedantly, the firmest reliance had been placed. We are taught to believe that whatever is, is, by the will of God, and it is in heartfelt acknowledgement of his pre-eminent authority, over human thought and action; that we refer to the subordinate influences of the heavenly bodies, as the uninterrupted chain of causes and effects which connect our moral with our material nature, and which "shape our ends rough, hew them how we may." As a powerful illustration of the mediums referred to, and the certainty of their results, the year 1856, claims our serious attention, since it determines one or several of the principal events, connected with the doctrine of Astral research.

From 37, to 38, years of her Majesty's age, and as we approach the autumn of 1856, to the new year of 1857, the directions then in operation, give reason to apprehend illness, or affliction, of serious consequence to the Queen; and also injurious to the interests of the kingdom. The malignant effect that will then be in force, may also apply to the health and condition of the Prince Consort, *one of the two, or both,* will occasion much concern to the nation; such, are the stern traces that science evolves, I hold, and thus afford an apportunity of proving, that these important causes, are referrable to planetary directions, as the mediums of an inscrutable Providence, acting upon, and influencing the destinies of the world, and the means of proving the correctness of these deductions, are prospectively before the public for that purpose.

1857 to 1858.

From the spring, or summer, of 1857, to that of 1858, a new scene of operations, attracting the attention of the great body of the people of England, directly tending to the affairs of the Government, will occur. The struggle and position of the great contending parties, at this time, involve a consideration, of the utmost consequence to the political interests of Europe; no less than a *resignation* or *dissolution* of the *Ministry*, or *Parliament*, *will take place, one or both;* connected with it, are other opposive circumstances, such as sedition, or tumultuous aggressions. The *aspects* generally, are of an afflicting tendency, and the results will assimilate therewith. A prediction of the above character, cannot be misunderstood, clearly and unequivocally given, for time and observation to determine. Conceiving that leading events of this nature, are the best of all others, on which to demonstrate the principles of the science, when taken either collectively or otherwise with the tests submitted.

Near the month of August, 1858, or during the summer, with the exception of slight indisposition to her Majesty, prevailing in the spring, a change more consonant with the stability and interest of the country, will take place, tranquilizing and honorable to the affairs of Government, as well as gratifying and felicitating to the Queen, become apparent, and though short in its duration, will form a beneficent and pleasing contrast, with the previous tottering and unsettled state in which the Government were situated; the influences conduce to liberal, and pacific arrangements, increasing confidence, in the administration and affairs of Government, promoting the happiness of the Sovereign, and calculated to meet the approval and joyous reception of the community. It is from these contrasting circumstances, that the principles of science,

must either be honor'd, or rejected, due attention to the passing scenes, wherein the fate of nations, and that of individuals, are powerfully illustrated, and systematically traced to their originating causes, differing only in their effect, agreeably with the benign, or malefic diversity, that influences their respective operations, and that consistently, with the laws, and elementary combinations, to which they specifically belong, will I hope, be deemed a sufficient proof of the principles contended for.

1859.

Much of the previous influence, may continue, to the spring or summer of 1859, conducing most favourably, in relation to national treaties, diplomatic settlements, or military aggrandisement, in connection with foreign allies and possessions; but as the *autumn or winter* advances, a very hostile course of directions, will prevail, calculated to change the affairs of the country. The good, and evil aspects, succeeding each other so rapidly, render the period a conflicting one—the balance oscillates considerably between good and evil. Domestic ties, or sickness, may cause her Majesty much concern; an embarrassing crisis will arise, either from, or approximating, the autumn of 1859 to 1860; conflicting scenes prevail; *a Government crisis* is probable, between summer of 1859 to that of 1860; also, much aggression, and an insubordinate state of things will become apparent, as the advancing steps of time revolutionise our onward progress.

1860.

Will be unfortunate, afflicting incidents arise; indisposition may be feared, and trials, in the domestic or kindred branches of the family, take place, exciting the sympathy of her Majesty's subjects. The directions generally and collectively taken, are

subversive of good order, and the stable condition of the Government, and such will signally prevail up to the summer or autumn of 1860, the directions being generally unfortunate, attended with tumultuous and seditious practices.

1861.

As the summer and autumn of the year approach, honors, distinctions, and matters of high consideration, will commemorate the position of the juvenile branches of the Royal Family; to this source the benefic predictions extend; there also, may be favourable negociations, with treaties and alliance, important to our neigbouring possessions; but beyond this, there are numerous influences productive of an unpropitious course of events, giving affliction and serious trials to her Majesty; directions that tend to hostile annoyances, subversive of success, and good order, and therefore it will be seen, that with the advancement and signal distinctions, in the rank and condition of the family circle, are those of an opposite effect and character, singularly blending, and contrasting with different hues, which form the shadow of times truthful vicissitudes, from the morning, to the meridian of human existence.

1862 to 1863.

We have much that is threatening and unpropitious; the directions are those, under which mischievous results accrue, acquiring additional importance to the autumn of the year, or to the spring of 1863; a period extending to her Majesty's 44th birth-day, replete with unfavourable consequences, heightened by the domestic trials, and afflictions, affecting the the junior branches of the Royal Family; the final decrees of Heaven's great architect are as imperative with the nobly born,

as with the lowly, or most humble of nature's supplicants, and to his universal laws every tendency determines. Conceiving it will be admitted that the several years referred to in the previous pages, will be a sufficient test in proof of the principles on which the science is founded; it is unnecessary to continue the subject for any further period, the truthful steps of time, can alone corroborate the deductions, and to that I confide my labours. To those, however, who affect to repudiate the study of Astral philosophy, without condescending to examine the nature of the premises from whence our deductions are drawn, who just possess flippancy enough to urge querulous objections, without capacity of mind, or liberality of spirit, to appreciate the importance of any subject, beyond their own limited range of mental vision; to those I would remark, that the announcement of every great discovery, has met with ridicule, and obstinate resistance, and that a species of moral martyrdom has been decreed in all ages, to the earnest promulgators of any system, which seems composed of startling truths, likely to be subversive of fast rooted, and dearly cherished prejudices.

Galilio's theory respecting the Earth's motion, was laughed to scorn, even by his learned contemporaries, and the great astronomer himself, condemned by an arbitrary and heartless bigot; to imprisonment and disgrace—his learned labours were aspersed—his worldly fortune blasted—and shame and poverty, became the portion of him, whom science now claims as her first-born son. But truth is mighty and prevailed; it prevailed in spite of ignorance and error, and posterity paid grateful homage, at the shrine of departed genius.

Our planet continues, to roll on, through the appointed orbit—her revolutions dividing the light, from the darkness, and bestowing on mankind the refreshing benefits of each, in its order, one day telling another, and one night certifying another, of the everlasting truth, on which is founded the alternation of

the morning and evening, the charming vicissitudes of the seasons, perfect now, as at the dawn of creation, when it was pronounced to be "very good"—when all the stars of Heaven, echoed the theme of praise, in responsive song, and all the sons of God, shouted for joy.

It will be seen that I have taken this Nativity, from an early period of its history, prospectively recording every important change, from the time the Sovereign became the affianced bride of Prince Albert, to the birth of the Princess Royal; followed by other interesting particulars, truthfully accompanying, in time and character, the several events, that futurity will gather from the historian's page, with no other guide, than appertains to a science, whose laws, were developed and determined, by observations and practice, thousands of years prior to the present generation, thus affording the fullest and the fairest opportunity of proving the fallacy, or the soundness of those doctrines, in which my belief rested. It is therefore for the public to judge, how far the professions have been borne out by the results, and of the theorems, by which the results were anticipated. I shall take leave to refer, to several passages in the present work, but insufficiently glanced at, in the detail already given, and connect them with the extracts, as they appeared in the papers at the time of the several occurrences.

In the year 1843, September 16th, in the *Cheltenham Free Press*, a judgment, founded on the directions that would be in operation in the year 1845, was published to the following effect:—"No Ministry can stand against the pressure, and disunity, that will bear upon Sir Robort Peel's Administration in the year 1845; the directions then operating, denote a very important crisis to the British Government." This extract appeared in the paper above referred to, September 16th, 1843. Mark the result; in the month of December, 1845, the resigna-

tion herein anticipated, took place, *two years, prior* to the type of the London papers, announcing the recorded fact to the entire of Europe. Do not such incontrovertible facts, tend to establish all, that may be urged in favour of Astral Science ?—that the theorems from whence the judgment is drawn, are of the first importance, when it is remembered, that the predicted resignation of the Peel Cabinet, forms the *fourth,* whose resignation I have predicted. In addition to these positive statements relative to anticipated events, may be mentioned the Parliamentary predictions, that have usually appeared before the public, in a separate annual publication, thus far remarkable in their tendency, that every important crisis, affecting the Ministry, has been predicted from the commencement of each session ; by way of illustration, I would refer to the year 1840, when my published predictions, *opposed* to the *general anticipation,* of the *political world,* as announced in the Cheltenham papers, January 25th, 1840, was as follows—" *No dissolution of the Ministry during the present Session,* 1840." In proof of this judgment, being opposed to the received opinions of the political world, it is only necessary to quote the leading article from *Bell's Weekly Messenger,* near the termination of the Session, July 11th, 1840—" State of parties at the approaching termination of the Session."

" It is often a matter of great utility, as well as the subject of lively interest, to throw a restrospective glance upon the various fortunes, and accidents, which have occurred, during the six or seven months of the Session of Parliament now about to conclude, and to compare the relative state of the two great contending parties, from the commencement, to the conclusion, of such a long course of active contests. It is curious to observe, how frequently the conclusion, very ill agrees with the commencement—how many hopes have been disappointed—how many results have occurred, and reasoning upon fair

anticipation—how much has been intended and promised—and how little carried to successful accomplishment. Every one must remember with what lively, and well grounded hopes, the Conservative party, entered on the contest, on the opening of the Session. It was confidently anticipated, by a very large portion of them, that the Ministers would not have the confidence to meet the Parliament, and that, at all events, they would be compelled to resign on the very first division. Now, what is the result that we all see ? The Session is nearly over —the contest is ended—and the Ministers are *firm in their places,* for at least another seven months."

Now the foregoing political avowal, put forth by one of the most talented papers of the age, confirms the principle upon which my judgment is founded, borne out and proved to be true, *although opposed* to the *political* opinions reiterated from the commencement of the session. If, therefore, a retrospective glance, upon the various fortunes and incidents which have occurred, becomes important, as respects the state of contending parties, surely a prospective view of the fortunes and incident attending such parties cannot be less so.

Referring to the date on which the resignation of the Ministry was foretold, Sept. 16th, 1843, (*Cheltenham Free Press,)* we have the following remarks, "In the 28th year of her Majesty's age, a *considerable change* of a most beneficial nature will take place in the interests of the country, which will assume a more cheering position, tending to our *commercial and agricultural advantages,* and improving the wealth and glory of the Queen." One of the most important "*changes* connected with *commerce,* and *agriculture,*" and possibly calculated to promote the wealth and glory of the nation, as well as that of the Queen, may be considered as accomplished in the very memorable and extraordinary change, which the House of Commons had already sanctioned by their votes of 97 majority on the abrogation of the

Corn-laws, a measure that may, not only be considered, as closely connected with "commerce and agriculture," but the very fulcrum on which the lever of our national interests and prosperity turns, and therefore, indispensible to the wealth and glory of the Sovereign and her people ; the first step to this grand climax occurred in the 28th year of the Queen's age, and its earliest operation took effect, from the autumn of 1846, agreeable to the minute character of the prediction, though published more than two years and a half, prior to the long agitated national struggle, on the abrogation of the Corn-laws, in which so many fierce and stubbornly contested debates have been won and lost; so many interests clashing, and contending, with opinions dividing, and subdividing, until a mightier power advanc'd, the accelerating storm of the elements, operating through the mediums of external natur'e, thrilling in its primitive thunders, the irresistable decre'e which gave necessity, despair, and famine, against which, human resolve vanishes as a shadow ; this it was that sealed the inevitable doom of the famine laws; scared with the conviction of this irrevocable fact, one of the most important of England's statesmen, the *once*, uncompromising supporter of those restrictive bonds, receives the light of liberality and justice, and to the *expedient* honors of an exalted career in the public service, adds one laurel more, by candidly avowing those forcible impressions, that the stern visitations of Providence, had created in his mind ; thus armed with honesty of purpose, and influential strength; he passes the phalanx of stubborn, but useless strife and opposition, and fixes the Cobden standard of free, and unfettered trade, with the whole world, abolishing laws that render bread dear, and adopting those, that render it cheap, that the commerce of England, may float, unrestricted to every part in the habitable globe, and thereby reciprocating those blessings of peace, and plenty, as an example to the potentates of the Earth.

Thus, it is, that mighty changes are brought about; the

indications operating in the Horoscope of the Sovereign, *pointed to the great mutation*, the appended judgment, given more than two years' previous to the fiat that decreed their fall, proves it; and proves also, the omnipotent power, of *cause* and *effect*; carrying the impediments of human weakness as straws floating on the surface of their proud revolving wave. The instances recorded in this Nativity, so far as time, has advanced, were before the public, for the purpose of proving the truth, on which premises are based; the directions, therefore, have been taken seriatim, and the corresponding events are now a matter of history; if the period of intervening years, since the work first appeared, may be supposed to have afforded the opportunity of improvement, or to have matur'd the experience arising from study and research, it is not with less confidence, than that which influenced the publicity of the original, that conduces to the completion, or republication of the work in question, time will mark the character and bearing of the various incidents, revolutions, and worldly projects which it contains, and to the resemblance, or non-resemblance, between the alleged causes, and their effects, corresponding with the several dates, must the whole matter be deferred.

LADY HESTER STANHOPE ON ASTROLOGY.

"The influence of stars depends likewise whether they are rising or in their zenith, or setting, and the angle at which they must be determined by calculation, which good Astrologers make very readily. But a clever man will, from his knowledge of the stars, look even at a child and say,—that child will have such and such diseases, such and such vices." And this I can do: nay, what is more, I can give a description of the features of any person I have never seen, if his character is described to me, and *vice versa*. Lady Hester's knowledge of the doctrine of sympathies was good and profound, where she refers to the influence of stars in separate Horoscopes, and the sympathetic affections of her uncle, Mr. Pitt, and also the Earl of Chatham,

in relation to those whose minds and views coincided with their own, purely attributable to the harmony subsisting in the configurations of their respective stars, instancing others where the antipathies are attributable to the same causes—see pages 254 and 255 of her Memoirs. Indeed, throughout her entire history, it is evident this eminently gifted lady, drew her conclusion of the world, and the general character of mankind, from the causes that bear an immediate reference to the constitution of human existence, with a knowledge of nature's unerring rules for her guide, her delineation of talent and character was in general a truthful portrait.

We will now proceed to calculate these aspects.

A.R. of the Sun is	59.59
Declination 20.26, ascensional difference	27.56
His pole is that of the horoscope	
Remainder is the Sun's oblique ascension	32. 3
The square of Saturn falls in 28°.46	
Gemini. R.A. of that point is	88.39
Declination 23.28 ascensional difference	33.14
Remainder is the oblique ascension of aspect.....	55.25
From which substract the Sun	32. 3
Arc.....	23.22
To which add the Sun's R.A.	59.59
	83.21

This arc, when equated, will answer to 23.54 of the sign Gemini, and gives 22 years 10 months, or April 1842.

Moon to the opposition of Herschel, D.D. R.A. of Herschel	262.44
Declination 23.26 ascensional difference under the Moon's pole	29.54
Remainder is the oblique ascension of Herschel under the Moon's pole.....	232.50
R A of Moon..... 60.46	
Her oblique ascension under her pole is 29.26	
To which add half the circle, or 180	
Oblique ascension of the Moon's opposition	20.926
Arc to the opposition of Herschel, D.D.....	23.24

The Moon to the conjunction of Mars is calculated in the same way.

We will now calculate the Sun to the semisquare of Mars, D.D., to accomplish this, first bring Mars to the square of the circle.

R A of Mars is	16.40
Add the circle	363
	376.40
From which subtract the R A of the Meridian	301. 8
Remainder is Mars's meridian distance	75.32

A R of the Sun is	59.59	Then say as the Sun's semi-nocturnal arc 61.47 is to 0.38, so is 97.22. The latter is Mar's semi-diurnal arc. The Log answering to the several numbers are as under:
Ascensional difference in the Horoscope	28.13	
	31.46	
From which subtract horoscope	31. 8	
Remainder is Sun's distance from horoscope	0 38	

61.47	—	0.38	—	97.22	
Log 4644	—	6755	—	2669	10.0000
				6755	4646
				9424	9.5356
					9424
					10.4780

This will answer to 59 minutes 52 seconds, which subtract from the meridian distance of Mars, viz. 75.32

Substract	1
	74.32

Remainder is the arc to the square of the Sun in Mundo, D.D. to reduce this to the square, subtract the half of Mars' semi-diurnal arc .. 48.41

From	74.32
Arc to the semisquare of Mars	25.51

When it is considered that about 170 directions are calculated upon similar principles, though upon a more diversified process, it must be evident the work is one of an arduous character, requiring more than ordinary attention and care.

The Table of Directions were published in the original work.

THE END.